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Roosevelt has More Praise Than Ridcule for Oklahoma's Constitution .--His Comments Quite Different From Secretary Taft's.

By Willis J. Abbott.

cussing with a friend his determination to isue the proclamation granting that much berated "gerrymander."

the standpoint of a practical man. He er he was merely dispatched like a remarked that it might be bad, but it lamb to the slaughter. other northern republican states. Nor contradiction of all that Secretary the constitution, that feature which president must have known before its can't quote the president directly, you that compelling candidates' for office

know-that Mr. Roosevelt approves the Washington, D. C., Sept. 27 .- In dis- system of direct legislation for cities, counties and state, but fears it is too cumbersome for the nation.

Nor did the president, in this interstatehood to Oklahoma, President view, express any of that hostility to October. Roosevelt said certain things that are the constitutional prohibition of govmuch at odds with the reports of his ernment by injunction, which Secreviews on the matter. For example, tary Taft attacked so bitterly. People here in Washington are wondering whether Taft was sent out to test pub-Mr. Roosevelt looked upon this from lic sentiment on this issue, or wheth-

could not be as bad as some with All that Roosevelt has said to the which he had had experience in New half score men who talked to him upon York, and had had knowledge of in the subject today has been in direct did he express any objection to the Taft said in his ill-advised speech, a initiative and referendum clause in speech the substance of which the the unfortunate Taft attacked and delivery. Certain of the constitution's then fled to Asia, where the people provisions, the president applauds undon't take any part in governing them- reservedly, notably that prohibiting selves. My informant tells me-we campaign funds from corporations, and

expenses for any perjury committed.

Among those who saw the president today was F. S. Monett of Ohio, whose long fight on the Standard Oil company has made him a national figure. Mr. Monett told the president that part of the republican disaster in Oklahoma was due to the subservience of the rough rider governor to the Standard Oil interests. Without criticizing Governor Frantz, Mr. Roosevelt is said to have expressed the opinion that there might have been a more topus."

president starts on his trip to the midhood will be issued at once. Otherwise ceived at the white house before the dle west, the proclamation of state- under the law in Oklahoma

White Hous e was former Senator Humphreys of Oklahoma to the fed- cases.

to make sworn statements as to their eral bench when the territory shall be

Lumber Companies Fined.

Guthrie. Sept. 28 .- On indictments charging entering into a combination in restraint of trade, pleas of guilty were made yesterday at Pond Creek in the federal court by the Minnetonka Lumber Company, the Gloyd Lumber Company and Crowell Bros. Lumber Company, all of Alva, and each comvigorous campaign against the "oc- pany paid into court a fine of \$2,000 and costs. The cases were transferred If the official copy of the constitu- to Pond Creek on a change of venue tion and report of the election are re- from Woods county, the indictments being under the Sherman anti-trust law. These are the first convictions

it may be delayed until the middle of. The indictments are also pending against lumber companies at New-The pressure for place has begun kirk and Guthrie. The Amsden comalready. One of the first callers at the pany is owned partially by Wichita, ames K. Jones of Arkansas, who urged Kans., parties. United States District the appointment of Judge Thomas C. Attorney John Embry prosecuted the

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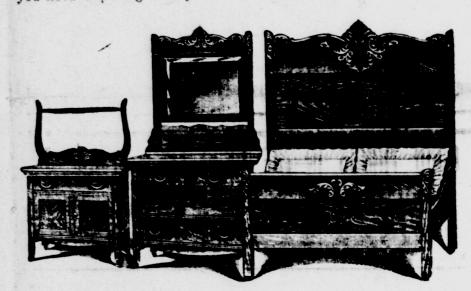
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ficers elected by the voters from en- elected state officers."

made by Governor Frank Frantz here ducted the losing fight for the repub-

now in camp at Fort Reno, and will not iana.

Guthrie, Sept. 27.—The republicans accompany the president on his Louishave abandoned the threatened con- iana hunting trip. I will accompany tests, which were to have been made on the president from Keokuk, Iowa, to the ground of irregularities in the re- St. Louis. Then I will return home and No fight will be made to prevent of- Territorial administration to the newly

tering upon their duties as soon as Ok- Gov. Frantz returned to Guthrie tolahoma has been proclaimed a state night from a week's visit in Missouri. Charles E. Hunter, chairman of the

This is virtually the announcement republican central committee, who conlicans, and who was prepared to con-"It is my opinion that the news-tinue his fight against statehood, when paper reports that President Roosevelt the president announced that he inhas promised to sign the constitution tended to sign the Oklahoma constituare true. I have called off a several tion, will meet President Roosevelt at days' visit with the National Guard, Memphis and accompany him to Louis-

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Waterworks Pumps Arrive.

The long looked for pumps for the S. commissioner's cases: new waterworks have arrived. The motors came several days ago. Next week these appliances will be installed, and then the new waterworks system will be complete and ready for oper-

Pleaded Guilty to Petty Larceny.

two resident young men of Ada, in U. S. commissioner's court pleaded guilty to stealing brass and a pair of shoes cases: from a freight train caboose.. They were caught in the suspicious act of melting brass appliances.

Orel Harper to Wed.

The News force and one of Ada's popular young men, but now editor of the Allen Hustler, have received announcement of his marriage which is to occur liquor.) in Allen October 7. His fiancee is Miss Lillian Holloway, one of Allen's two cases in the afternoon, viz: Valfair daughters. The News waves its entine Keifer vs. J. S. Kiefer and W. congratulations in advance.

Methodist Services.

and evening services at the First M. E. had asked in her petition for \$2,000. Church, South.

some time ago for the infant class has tried and left with the jury by Judge arrived and the children are all expect- Dickerson who left with his home ed to be present at Sunday school.

Marriage Licenses.

16 Center.

hey, 19, Sulphur.

Williams, 20, Hickory.

Lou Sinclair, 21, and Regina Moore, 19, Hunton.

J. D. Neal, 45, and K. C. Palmer, 19, Ross Tipton, 25, and Avis Ganey, 20,

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A neat f ititegnpticmlmfwypmfwy A neat fitting petticoat without placket can be made in this way: Fit the top to go over the head and T. shoulders very snugly; then make a easing and run a narrow elastic size

Fifteen More "True Bills" Found-Nine for Disposing.

Late Friday afternoon the grand jury brought into court its second report, T. which may be sumarized as follows:

"No bill" found in the following U.

Tom Kellar, introducing. Lee McCallar, introducing

Richard Maxwell, introducing.

Albert Calhoon and Lee Calhoon,

larceny. C. O. Waltham, larceny.

"True bill found in referred case 740, Merve Desmuke and Fred Lance, U. S. vs. Houstan Madden and Frank Ragan, for disposing liquor.

"True bills" found in following U. S.

Will T. Watson, introducing. Tom Birdwell and Blake Allen, murder.

Gid Breco, murder

Following "original true bills" Friends of Orel Harper, formerly of found: (which include two indictments for "nuisance, gaming house," and nine for di psonsiogiotnf gmfw and nine for disposing of intoxicating

> Decrees of divorce were granted in T. Robbins vs. Rollie Robbins.

In the damage suit of Cassie Coyle vs. W. J. Reed, the jury returned a There will be the regular morning verdict of \$125 for theplaintiff, who

A small civil case entitled I. D. The little telescope organ ordered Nichols vs. Wm. Hendricks, was in Chickasha last night. Should the jury reach a verdict they would return it to the clerk, sealed, and be dis-Henry French, 22, and Pearl Mann, charged. But the jury seems to be hung hopelessly, in which case they J. R. Byford, 28, and May Burnett, 19, must remain together till court convenes Monday morning. The foreman, Sammie C. Yates, 23, and Dora Hieg- M. Johnson, applied to Deputy Clerk Constant this afternoon to have a C. J. Kennon, 21, Roff, and Cora preacher detailed to hold services with

Removal of Restrictions.

the jury Sunday.

The following restrictions have been removed by the department of the interior:

CHOCTAW.

Wm. Leflore, Blaine, I. T. A. D. Cowling, Bocne, I. T. Frank Lawrence, Legal, I. T. Emmet D. Cornelius, Winnewood, I.

Em Askew, Marietta, I. T. Lillie Spring, Legate, I. T. Maud E. Thomas, Tuttle, I. T.

Mattie M. Lindsay, Mannsville, I. T.

Amey Pernell, Foster, I. T. Lucy Wilbern, Purcell, I. T. Bettie Broadus, Purcell, I. T. Nannie Crowley, Ardmore, I. T. Isabell Parnell Garrison, Foster, I.

Myrtle Gordon, Ninnekah, I. T.

Clifford Fruitt, Weaverton, I. T. Sophia, Virginia Givens, Daisy, I. T. Johnie Gibson, Stuart, I. T. Clara Whitaker, Chickasha, I. T. Joe S. Maytubly, Waupanucka, I. T. Milton Stewart, McMillan, I. T. Reuben M. Paddock, Sudgen, I. T.

CHICKASAW Martin Cochran, Tuttle, I. T. Willis Hays, Willis, I. T. Mary Boyd, Ardmore, I. T. Mary Boyd, Ardmore, I. T. Isabella Townsend, Davis, I. T. Emily Eldridge, Fitzhugh, I. T. Nannie C. Warren, Ardmore, I. T. Maggie Stanton, Civit, I. T.

Harry Filmore, Hart, I. T. Walter Nicholas, Ardmore, I. T. John E. Phillips, Chickasha, I. T. Imon, McClure, Foster, I. T. Daisy Nichols, Ardmore, I. T. Joe. S. Maytubly, Wapanucaa, I. T. Chas. Limmel Gooding, Colbert, I. T. Maria Mosely, Cope, I. T. Ada Bingham, Emmit, I. T. James Arthur Alexander, Ardmore,

Zena Pierce, Emmet, I. T. John Durham, Linn, I. T.

Woodmen Elect Officers.

Tulsa, I. T., Sept. 27.—The following officers of the Modern Woodmen of America, for the jursidiction of Indian Territory, were elected at the annual log rolling, which ended last night: President, R. E. Bailey of Muskogee; vice president, E. B. Hunt of Wagoner secretary, G. R. Blanc of Vinita. The next log rolling will be held at Vinita.

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business correspondence. See Ma- him and further that Reed had unmerson's window.

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Woman Gets Judgment Against W. J. Reed for Damages.

A very sensational case occurred in the district court yesterday, W. J. Reed, founder of Ada and prominent merchant and real estate owner at present, being sued for damages by one woman Cassie Coyle, who some time ago conducted a rooming house in one of Reed's Main street buildings. Miss Cassie Coyle sued this merchant for \$2,000.00 damages, claiming she was maliciously beaten, knocked down and rendered unconscious by him. The woman plaintiff in this case testified that Reed came to the rooming house with two women, and asked for a room for himself and one of the women and another room for the other woman and another man, to which the woman plaintiff declared she objected, whereupon, Mr. Reed became enraged and asto saulted her with serious results from which she was confined to her room for several days. To indicate further that Mr. Reed came to her rooming house with immoral intentions, Cassie Phone W. C. Rollow for what you Coyle further swore that Reed entered 162-1t her place with the women by the rear

J. W. Byrd came in from Konawa to It appears that it was proven by Mr. Reed that women with whom he went to the rooming house, had the Have your grocer send you a sack definite mission of inspecting the fur-137-tf Coyle woman, objecting to the prospective purchase, because it meant her Miss Mamie White went to Sasak- dispossession, and that she became mad and abused Reed and the ladies accompanying him, and further craftily threatened to phone Reed's wife, and 137-tf attributed to Reed immoral conduct. Reed declared that when she did this Assistant U. S. District Attorney he declared if she said what she Eugene Hamilton is spending the week threatened, she would say what was untrue, and that when he had remarked so much, the Coyle woman struck him in the face, whereupon he became involuntarily very angry and before he thought returned the blow in

wall after spending two days with It appeared that the woman swore that she had been warned by the City Marshal Mitchell not to allow Reed in Best for school, best for social and her place, and that she had not struck 151-tf cifully assaulted her, fgrom effects of which she was bruised and suffered M. A. Loving of Calvin, D. R. Jones greatly for several days. To the woof Tupelo, and C. E. Milton of Allen man's allegations, three witnesses testified that Reed and his company did From Kansas City Journal. not go up the rear stairway. The mayor of the town at the time of the occurrence testified that he had seen the defendant immediately after the occurrence, that he did have a red splotch on, his face. Lem Mitchell declared that he had never advised the woman to keep Reed from her premises, and further testified that the plaintiff's reputation for chasity was not good. In whole, the burden of the evidence seemed to show that the defendant had spoken the truth in all of his allegations and that in all probability the Fresh Booth oysters, the finest in woman was playing for the full femi- phorescent sheet of water 1,000 feet kinds of pastry.

wrong boat with a woman, he is the of molten splendor behind them one who must swin out, and thus the jury after being out for some time returned a verdict for the plaintiff, giving judgment for \$125, being somebyterian church are requested to be thing less than \$2,000 but enough to warn a man'Thou shalt not strike a

The speeches by the attorneys in the case to the jury, all of whom remained in their seats until the close, fairly reeked with oratory. J. W. Bolen, representing the defendant, Reed, drew a very feeling contrast between a lady and a woman who would abandon that proper and exalted position erected for her by man, and descend to become a loud and common brawler. The plaintiff was represented by that lately associated strong firm of lawyers, Stone and Huffar. All who heard acclaimed that Mr. Stone made an exceptionally strong and feeling argument. The case was closed by Judge Huffar, in one of the most unrelenting arraignments of a man who would strike a woman and of the maligner of woman's character, ever heard in an Ada

It was a hard fought case, and most certainly it is hoped that such character of cases will ever be few in our

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Though Mr. Parnell does not say postively that he will leave Ada, he admits that he has taken a lease on the Artesian, Sulphur's magnificent hotel, and will soon assume full management of same.

The News man was down at Sulphur the other day, and was complimenting his friend-that splendid town builder, Clay Webster-on the many recent additions of value to that town, much of it attributed to the latter's genius and enterprise. By no means the least of Mr. Webster's good strokes is his inducing E. E. Parnell to take charge of the Artesian. This hotel is a \$100,000 structure, one of the handsomest in all Oklahoma and the biggest attraction, except the mineral waters, in Sulphur. The success with which the great inn is conducted will in large measure determine the popularity of the springs. Mr. Parnell will make good. When he and Mrs. Parnell move away Ada will lose one of its most gentlemanly and progressive citizens and one of its most estimable women.

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sorry for a man who preferred "taking from" and "adding to" in a note book to being entertained by such a general favorite in society as himself. O. Hobart was a "regular case" when he got started. It looked promising when the other man closed his book with a frown. Mr. Lingillet was ready with a cigar.

"No, thanks," declined the man. -"I believe you asked me what my line is? Why, I'm with the-"

Mine's door-knobs," interrupted D. Hobart. "L. G. Turner & Co. Fine people to be with-treat you white. I've been with 'em now going on two treatment. Had lots of chances to go with other concerns, but My Firm wouldn't hear of it. Funny part of it is I'm independent as a pig on ice. I say what I think, whether it's to the Boss or anyone else. And I get away with it, too. Why, b. G. and the stockholders will take anything from me! Now, for instance, I said to the Boss, 'Look a' fiere-'

"Going? What's pour rush? 'Night. Turning in myself soon.

"Surly fellow that," remarked Mr. Lingillet to a young man who just entered. "Can't draw him out. One of those cranks that go around the world and only speak to officials and waiters. I believe you can learn a lot talking to people,

Why, I can make friends anywhere. I attribute my business suc- with 'em in ten minutes than with cess to this quality. Everything in others in ten years. knowing how to handle people-for you can't deal with any two men

"What's your line?" asked D. Ho-! do this evening, come on with me to thart Lingillet of the only other occu- call on a couple of girls-sisters-I pant of the smoker. Mr. Lingillet was know in this burg. Their names are Mabel and Ethel Davis. Very pretty, especially Ethel."

"I couldn't leave town without dropping up to see you, Miss Arnold," said D. Hobart, as he settled down for a pleasant evening. "Say, you're looking simply great! Some people improve and grow handsome all the time. No, I'm not a flatterer. Guess! you don't know me-and what a hard man I am to please. I don't care much for girls as a general rule. The average girl makes me tired. But you're exceptional-you can understand a chap. I tell you it means a lot years, and I couldn't ask for better to have a little sympathetic understanding to a man knocking about the world as I am and continually thrown among strangers. When I strike Buffalo and can come up here, it's an inspiration to me for weeks afterward.

> "You'll be glad to hear I've done a smashing old business this trip, and I expect things will be softened up for me a whole lot the coming year. I've never before been in a position where I could be fixed just as I'd want to be and have a place of my own, with automobiles and all that sort of thing -but it's coming now!

> "Have you any objection to my calling you Belle? I feel as if I had always known you, though I admit our acquaintance hasn't been of very long standing. Still-if you really like a person-you get better acquainted

"As I've said before, I don't care a rap for girls. Of course you are an alike. I meet some tough proposi- exceptional girl. A little girl I know



A Study in Comparisons-How Lingillet Looked to the "Boss" and How the "Boss" Looked to Lingillet.

tions, but when you once win such a man, you've got him for keeps!

"Going? Well, I'm rather tired myself. Strenuous day. See you again before we get to Cleveland. Guess I'll write a few lines to a little girl back eminute to spare I'll show you her picture in my watch. Yes, isn't she? I suppose I'll be taking the fatal step pretty quick. Still-there's a little beauty up in Worcester, Mass. Bore, isn't it, that you can't be nice to a girl without her taking it serious? Going? .. So long.

"Stupid crowd on this train," grumbled D. Hobart, left to himself. "I'll be in Columbus in a few days, so guess I'd better write to Molly. Nice tittle girl, Melly."

"Got my old room for me?" chirped D. Hobart Lingillet, signing his name



the Boss-'Now, look-a-

on the Manston House register. "And see if there's any mail for me. My name? The idea-I've been stopping here off and on for two years and I ought to be known. Oh, there's Clay-

ton, the stove polish man. Don't you remember Lingillet? L. G.

back home-who, by the way, thinks quite some of me-says I'm a woman' hater. But I'm not, really. Just absolutely indifferent.

"Say-do you know Dwyer, of Dwyer & Co., big hardware people here? home that thinks a whole lot of me. I had lunch with him to-day. Fine less is a great girl! If you've got a fellow. Closed him up for a big order. I tell you I'm getting the business. What's my line? Why, I thought you knew. I'm quite sure I must have mentioned it last time I called up here.--Door-knobs. L. G. Turner &

> "Door-knobs?" repeated Miss Arnold blankly. "Oh, yes. I never thought about them before as detached from the door. And are there factories that make door-knobs? Though, when you stop to think of it, there are lots of them used-and quite a difference in 'em, too. There's big brass ones for the front doors and white china ones and brown speckly agate ones and dark metal ones, and I remember seeing some awfully pretty pink ones that matched the decorations of a room. But I can't imagine people just going out to sell them without the doors. When I go on the train I always read the signs on the factories as we go through places, but I never remember going by a door-knob factory. It-'

"Did I tell you the compliment the Big Noise of our firm gave me the last time?" began Mr. Lingillet, impatient at having the conversation monopo-

"Hello, Lingillet, aren't you a long ways from home?" greeted a voice as D. Hobart Lingillet was eating a modest luncheon at a counter which would later adorn his expense book as "entertained customer at luncheon-\$4.50."

"Oh, that you, Johnson?" said Mr. Lingillet. "Glad to see you. I'm in such a rush, just stopped to grab a bite. But I can't stand these cheap joints, and the firm thinks nothing is too good for me these days. Oh, say -I cleaned up the biggest deat yesterday! It'll turn 'em over. Say, d' you get that joke? I said 'turn 'em over.' Firm's name is Turner. Ha! Ha! Speaking of the firm, I saved 'em quite "Hello! Clate, old man! What? a lot of money last year by my suggestions, the Boss told me the last Turner & Co. What's new with you? | time I was in. He often consults me Say, I'm the boy that's getting the about matters of policy. I've got two in it. It's false from start to finish." musiness! The Boss told me last time or three things now I'm going to put "How disappointing. One can't be-

it! I can't toady to anyone, even for my own interests.

That's the way I get on so well with some of my customers that the other man who used to have my route couldn't get near. One of my best customers is called the biggest crank on earth, and I admit I did have a time winning him. But, say-there isn't anything that man wouldn't do for me to-day. I found out his weak point was horses, and I just played up on that strong. Why, I soon had him sewed up tighter than a drum.

"Say," interrupted Johnson, "you know Miss Brookings that you introduced me to-"

"Oh, Gertie?" put in Lingillet. "Why I haven't seen Gert for quite awhile. I cut it out some time ago. I told her not to feel too bad about it-that some one would come along she'd did me. Of course I couldn't see



D. Hobart Lingillett's "Little Girl Back Home."

Gertie seriously. Jess is the real works. Others are mere incidents. Here she is in my watch. When I get ready to settle down-what's the matter? What? You engaged to Gertie? Well, well, well! The idea. Say, old man, I'm glad to hear it! Of course, I never knew Miss Brookings very well -but she seemed a terribly nice girl. Hope you'll be happy, old man. Remember me to your fiancee when you see her. You're certainly in luck. But say-some time I want you to meet Jess. She's a great girl, I tell you. And what she doesn't think of me! Say-it's an inspiration to a man to have a girl like that think you're It. By the way, I just happened to think there's a dear little girl in this town that I must look up before I leave-"

Mr. D. Hobart Lingillet, as he nervously fingered his sample cases.

"What? You still representing L. C. Turner & Co.? You go back and have given me such satisfaction that tell 'em when they send a man- I would not return to wooden stands, mind you, I said a man-out here to even for the few hives I have; and it get my order I may do business with seems to me they would be economi-'em again. That's all, sir!"

down the street, he actually shook his fist at the cross man.

D. Hobart Lingillet stood before the door of the private office of the great "L. G.," president of the Turner Door-knob concern. There was something about the knob on President Turner's door that fascinated, yet repelled, Mr. Lingillet. There wasn't a door-knob turned out by that vast unpleasant thoughts in the mere turning as that on President Turner's door-when somebody had been sent for. D. Hobart took hold of it gingerly, as if it were a live wire.

"Did you wish to speak to me, Mr. Turner?" inquired Mr. Lingillet, timidly presenting himself before the great "L. G."

"Brrrrh!" came from behind the big desk President Turner seemed like Addison's description of a pun-"a sound, and nothing but a sound."

D. Hobart swallowed hard. It annoyed him to have his throat suddenin the same room with "the Boss." "Yes, sir," murmured D. Hobart,

He had lots of time, before the Boss first on one foot, then on the other.

"Brrrrrh!" said the Boss, after he had signed several dozen letters. 'Let's see-what's your name? Oh. yes, you're Dan Lingillet. I merely wanted to tell you, young man, that you've got to cut down that expense account of yours, and show a decided advance in your sales or-

"Yes, sir, I understand. Thank you very much for giving me another chance, sir." "Brrrrh!"

The Cherry-There's a new heart interest in Lingillet's watch—and he's saying "Look a' here" to a new

(Copyright, 1907, by W. G. Chapman.) Overheard at a Pink Talkfest. "I heard an awful story about Mabel this morning. It was perfectly

"My dear, there isn't a word of truth was in that I'm the next man up. up at the next directors' meeting. You lieve anything nowadays, can they hay, if you haven't anything better to know I speak right out—and they like dear?"—Milwaukee Sentine

POULTRY DISEASES.

Time spent on disease infected flocks of poultry, as a general thing, is time wasted. This, of course, does not apply to local sporadic complaints that are easily checked and cured, but to diseases that are deeply rooted and infectious.

It is frequently the case that consumption in some form exists among poultry. It is almost hopeless to attempt to stamp out the disease, and the sooner such flocks are gotten rid of and healthy ones installed in their places the better.

Many breeders and farmers' wives whose fowls are affected, give three or four doses of kerosene, or some other home remedy, and then report that the medicine did not effect a cure. The fact is, it may be necessary to give medicine every couple of hours, and even oftener, in bad cases. This work, of course, is not agreeable to the owner, particularly if the birds are of little value.

When roup appears and does not give way to prompt and heroic treatment, and frequent dosing, the chances are that such fowls will always give trouble. In such cases it is a comparatively easy matter to begin anew with poultry.

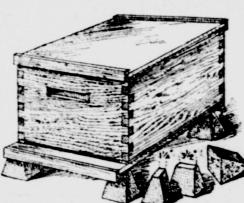
The cheaper and safer way is to take all the affected birds to some locality, kill them, for sometimes the disease is deeply rooted in the blood of the fowls and will remain, says the Northwestern Agriculturist. The safest and best method, therefore, is to clear off all the old stock and thoroughly disinfect the premises, even to spading the yards.

After this is done, get new stock from a flock that is known to be healthy, vigorous and free from disease, and see that none but healthy fowls are admitted to the breeding vard thereafter.

NEVER WEAR OUT.

Concrete Corner-Blocks for Hive Stands Are the Best.

The blocks are made five inches square on the bottom, 51/2 inches high. The top, or where the hive rests, is three inches by 11/4. These cost me three cents apiece, are much cheaper than wooden stands, and are practically indestructible, besides presenting a very neat appearance. You will see



that the hive rests upon such a small "Good afternoon, Mr. Harding. Can surface that there is small chance for do anything for you to-day?" asked | dampness to collect to rot the bottomboard.

Since I have used these hive-stands, says a writer in Bee Culture, they cal, even for the large apiary, as they When Mr. Lingillet was two blocks can be made by anyone who can get cement and gravel.

Paint Coops with Crude Oil.

If we ever have occasion to build another hen house, the thing we shall do after completing it, and before any hens are allowed in it, will be to paint the whole inside with crude oil. The roosts and around the roosts should be given a double coat. A barrel of the oil should cost not over manufactory that could inspire such \$3.50, barrel included, and what is left can either be sold or used for machine oil. Anyway, if it costs \$3.50 to paint the inside of the house, we feel sure it would be money well invested, and would mean a comparative freedom from mites for some time to come.

Grind Them Up.

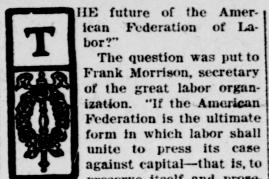
Now that nearly every housewife has a meat grinder in her kitchen -don't throw away a single bit of outside cabbage leaf, turnip peeling. apple peeling or core, or even potato peeling. Grind them up with celery ly become so dry just because he was tops, turnip spronts, and everything else that is vegetable, and give them to the hens. It is surprising how much hens will eat of things that they have the reputation of never again boticed him, to try standing touching, if the food is cut or ground to convenient sized mouthfuls for them. And, remember, they repay it all with eggs.

Fed Mashes in Morning. When considered advisable to feed mashes or soft feed to poultry the best time to give it to them is for the early morning meal. Even with little chickens it is best to feed small or cracked grains at night, while the older fowls should have whole grain. Many of the small flocks become too fat because every meal permits of scraps being obtained, which are thrown out as fast as accumulated, usually three times a day, and the hens never being hungry patiently sit around and wait for more.

Growing Poultry Feed. In growing food for poultry it

should be borne in mind that corn, wheat and oats can always be purchased and it is best therefore to grow sorghum, broomcorn, popcorn. millet and sunflowers for seed, which afford a good variety, but cannot be so readily procured in market.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR?



ican Federation of La-

The question was put to

unite to press its case preserve itself and prosecute its advances in the struggle of rights and the rights as well as hunan development-then I think I can answer that question in a few words," he said. "We think it is; we think it is an ideal form of organization, just as we as Americans think that our mobile form of government | most vitally, to know how to enforce in the United States is the best form that demand. That is the American of government. No man who is other than a fool, however, thinks the government of the United States is a

perfect government. Most of as real-

ize that it is very far from perfect. "That which makes this government the best on earth is not only the greater freedom that it guarantees, but its mobility, its ready adaptathe whole lump.

march to a goal that seems so bright, of such a condition understand that so desirable and so ready at hand, if the increase of wages, the reduction of

HE future of the Amer- | ular brand of the spirit of liberty has reserved for modern eyes. Only by union can headway be made by poverty-stricken individuals against the intrenchments and fortifications of capital. Organize, organize, organize. Orization. "If the American ganize unions, unite these unions together into other unions, and these unions into still other unions, one intrenched behind and reenforced by against capital-that is, to the others; drill, discipline, educate -educate every man to know his the power of capital, to know what to ask for and what not to ask for, to know when to ask, to know when to substitute the word 'demand' for 'request,' and finally and Federation of Labor. It is the greatest labor organization of the world.

"They will tell you that the interests of labor and capital are identical, that they should live together in peace and harmony; the welfare of one is the welfare of the other, and all that. Of course it is. To the unbiased this is as fundamental as the bility to new measures and methods, truth of organization. But the trouthe provision at hand by which a ble is that capital, like labor, is prichange, even the most radical change, marily ignorant—especially is capital may be effected with the only essen- ignorant of this fact. It can't be tial condition that the majority of the taught without demonstration. It people want the change. There's the lacks the point of view, and no lesson rub. But no sensible man would red is so hard to instill as that. It is move that very heavy and lagging warm and well fed and it is labor weight that forever clogs the way of that makes it so. The more subserviprogress-the necessity of leavening ent and the cheaper the labor on the one hand, the more wealth and luxury "Leaders fret because of the slow on the other. How can the beneficiary only the hand would reach out to the hours of labor, the general uplift



take it. But so did they who under- of his employes, is to his benefit? He took those reforms that resulted in cannot see it. To him this great truth the French revolution. They got rid must remain forever obscure. of the impediment, but the yeast worked too fast, caused the batter to run over and spoiled the bread. We want none of that.

"Experience teaches that the steady progress that is thoroughly grounded in the best progress. The flag that is slowly advancing with an intrenched army behind it maintains its position. By all this I simply mean to say that the many failures of the past have not been lost upon trades unionism, for they teach patience in what may seem to be slow progress and that ultimate, complete success of the movement is more assured by our being thorough as we go along. The work we have to do is to educate. 'Organize! organize! organize!' is the slogan, but organization is the first means toward education. It is the class, the school. It is the first essential. It is the first impulse of the awakening mind. The minute the working man realizes that he is a man and not a slave he calls to his fellows to unite with him for betterment.

"United they begin to devise ways and means. They plan how they may secure this and that that they know, as men and not as slaves, they should have-that belongs to them by right. They are at an immense disadvantage because they are not only without means, dependent upon the power they are attacking, but more than all else, they are inexperienced, ignorant. They make mistakes and are humiliated and their organizations broken and scattered and they are individually made to suffer and are reduced to still more abject poverty. The weaker among them are made weaker and more timid still, but the naturally strong are developed in strength and grow in wisdom. They see wherein the weakness of their former movement lay and they go among their fellows and point it out to them. They see even as they did not see before that only through uniting can they ever be emancipated from their state

"That is so fundamental a truth that it is patent. No one disputes. When the non-union man frets at what he forms a union to oppose it. This is strikes during 1905 than in any year the amazing spectacle that this partic- since 1892.

The securing of right and justice to one man betters the whole world. Raise the level of an intelligence and manhood of the great mass of the people and the world will be a so much better place to live in that men will scarcely recognize it for the place that it was; those that had the best there was before will discover joys they never dreamed of. When every man is a real man, carrying his head up with ideas and knowledge in it, wearing proper flesh on his bones and clothes to cover it; when every woman, through the means of education, environment and relief from overwork and worry becomes a beautiful and intelligent 'lady;' when children, all children, may be properly cared for and sent to school until they have acquired a good education, will not compensation have been rendered to the privileged and pampered few for what has been filched from them in the form of their exclusive caste? That is the whole story. That is the end toward which the American Federation of Labor is working-and working

now with considerable speed. "I see a time, as the result of our agitation and persistent effort, when no child shall be set to work, and children and youth shall go to school until they are 18 years of age; when every man's child shall have the benefit of a high school education; when men shall be so well paid that they can afford to marry and rear children and provide for them properly and see to their education; when, because of this, women will be taken out of the field of competition by finding husbands and homes; when every man and woman will find time to loaf a lit. tle 'and invite his soul,' and life will mean something more than a day of toil; when strikes and lockouts will no longer be used as a weapon be tween employer and employed, because of a mutual respect and a better understanding. This is the good time toward which the American Federation of Labor is looking and working, and I think we shall see it in our

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Roosevelt has More Praise Than Ridcule for Okianoma's Constitution, -- Standard Oil Interests. Without criti- Lumber Company, the Gloyd Lumber His Comments Quite Different veit is said to have expressed the opin-From Secretary Taft's.

counting with a friend his determination to inue the proclamation granting that much berated "gerrymander."

remarked that it might be bad, but it lamb to the slaughter. could not be as bad as some with which he tad had experience in New half score men who talked to him upon other northern republican states. Nor contradiction of all that Secretary did he express any objection to the Taft said in his ill-advised speech, a initiative and referendum clause in speech the substance of which the the constitution, that feature which president must have known before its then fied to Asia, where the people provisions, the president applands undon't take any part in governing them- reservedly. can't quote the president directly, you that compelling candidates' for office

Nor did the president, in this interstatehood to Oklahoma, President view, express any of that boatflity to October. sevelt said certain things that are the constitutional prohibition of govmuch at odds with the reports of his ernment by injunction, which Secreviews on the matter. For example, tary Taft attacked so bitterly. People that much berated "gerrymander." whether Taft was sent out to test pub-Mr. Roosevelt looked upon this from lie sentiment on this issue, or wheththe standpoint of a practical man. He er he was merely dispatched like a

All that Roosevelt has said to the York, and had had knowledge of in the subject today has been in direct the unfortunate Taft attacked and delivery. Certain of the constitution's notably that prohibiting informant tells me-we campaign funds from corporations, and

expenses for any perjury committed.

Among those who saw the president today was F. S. Monett of Ohio whose long fight on the Standard Off ompany has made him a national figare. Mr Monett told the president of the rough rider governor to the in the federal court by the Minnetonka cising Governor Frantz. Mr. Rooseion that there might have been a more Company, all of Aiva, and each com-

tion and report of the election are restrom Woods county, the indictments ceived at the white house before the dle west, the proclamation of state-under the law in Okinhoma it may be delayed until the middle of . The indictments are also pending

White House was former Senator the appointment of Judge Thomas C. Attorney John Embry prosecuted the Humphreys of Okiahoma to the fed- cases.

to make sworn statements as to their eral bench when the territory shall

Lumber Companies Fined.

Guthrie, Sept. 28.—On indictments charging entering into a combination Complete and Crowell Bros. Lumber vigorous campaign against the "oc. pany paid into court a fine of \$2,000 and costs. The cases were transferred If the official copy of the constitue to Pond Creek on a change of venue while J. About.

How—that Mr. Roosevelt approves the president starts on his trip to the middle being under the therman anti-trust hood will be lasted at once. Otherwise

> against humber companies at New-The pressure for place has begun kirk and Guthrie. The Amaden comalready. One of the first callers at the pany in owned partially by Wichita, ames K. Jenes of Arkansas, who urged Kans., parties. "United States District

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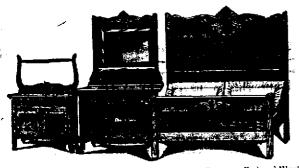
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Frantz at Last Throws up the Sponge ===Will at Once Prepare to Surrender Government to the Democrats. ***Hunter to the Cane*Brakes With the President.

Gathrie, Sept. 27.-The republicans accompany the president on his Louismve abandoned the threatened con- iana hunting trip. I will accompany

ficers elected by the voters from en-elected state officers."
tering upon their duties as soon as Ok- Gov. Frantz returned to Guthrie toby President Roosevelt.

made by Governor Frank Frantz here ducted the losing fight for the repub-

days' visit with the National Guard, Memphis and accompany him to Louis now in camp at Fort Reno, and will not iana

tests, which were to have been made on the president from Keokuk, Iowa, to the ground of irregularities in the re- St. Louis. Then I will geturn home and get things in shape to turn over the No fight will be made to prevent of Territorial administration to the newly

lahoma has been proclaimed a state night from a week's visit in Missouri. Charles E. Hunter, chairman of the This is virtually the announcement republican central committee, who conlicans, and who was prepared to con-"It is my opinion that the news- tinne his fight against statehood, paper reports that President Roosevelt the president announced that he inhas promised to sign the constitution tended to sign the Oklahoma constituare true. I have called off a several tion, will meet President Roosevelt at THE MOST COMPLETE LINE OF





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the long looked for jamps for the mew waterworks have arrived. The Tim feelin introducing motors came several days also. Next to McCibia arriver of week these appliances will be installed and then the new waterweeks stem

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Methodist Services.

and evening services at the first M.E. had asked in her petition for \$2,000

arrived and the children are all expect Dickerson who left with his home ed to be present at Sunday school

Marriage Licenses.

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hey, 19, Bulphur

Lou Sinclair, 21, and Regina Moore .19. Hunton

Williams, 20, Hickory

J D Nesi, 45, and K C Palmer 19, Áđa.

Ross Tipton 25, and Avis Ganey 20 Ada

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In the damage suit of Cassie Covie y. W I Reed the just returned a There will be the regular morning verdict of \$125 for theplaintiff who

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> wom in The speeches by the attorners in the case to the pure, all of whom remained in their seats until the close tairly recked with oratory. I W Bolen representing the defendant Reed drew a very feeling contrast between a lady and a woman who would abandon that proper and exalted position erected for ber by man and descend to become a loud and common brawler. The plaintiff was represented by that lately asand Huffar All who heard acclaimed that Wr Stone made an exceptionally strong and feeling argument. The case was closed by Indge Huffar in one of the most unrelenting arraignments of a man who would strike a woman and of the maligner of woman a character ever heard in an Ada

It was a hard fought case and most certainly it is hoped that such char acter of cases will ever be few in our

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Though Mr. Parnell does not say postively that he will leave Ada, he admits that he has taken a lease on the Artesian, Sulphurs magnificent hotel, and will soon assume full management of same The News man was down at Sulphur

the other day, and was complimenting his friend-that splendld town builder, Clay Webster-on the many recent additions of value to that town, much of it attributed to the latter's genius and enterprise. By no means the least of M: Webster's good strokes is his inducing E E Painell to take charge of the Arreson. This hotel is a \$100,000 Oklahoma and the biggest attraction The sice as with which the great lon conducted will in linge measure determine the popularity of the $\mathrm{Sp}(n) \approx \mathrm{Mr}(\mathrm{Parnell})$ will make spood With he and Mrs Parnell move away Act will lose one of is most sentlenearly and progressive edizons and one of us most e fin able women

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'O. Hobart Lingillet--Representing a Ocor-knob Firm

"What's your line" saked D Ho turt Lingtite of the only other occu-pant of the smoker Mr Lingtite was sorry for a man who preferred "tak-ing from" and "adding to" in a note hook to being entertained by such a general favorite in society as himself. I Hohart was a "regular case" when peneral favorite at second case when the got started It boked promising when the other man closed his book with a frown Mr Lingillet was ready with a cigar "No. thanks," declined the man "I

"No, thanks," declined the man "I believe you asked me what my line as* Why, I'm with the—" Mine's door-knobs," Interrupted is Hobark. "L C Turner & Co Fine seeple to be with—treat you white I've been with 'om now going on two years, and I couldn't ask for better creatment. Had lols of chances to go with other concerns but My Firm with other concerns, but My Firm wouldn't hear of it. Franny part of it in 't'm independent as a pig on ice I bay what I think, whether it's to the Notes or anyone else And I get away with 66, too Why, E G and the with 44, too 'Wby, b'G and the stockholders will take anything from me' Now, for instance, I said to the , 'Look a' tiere--'

"Going? What's your rush" Night. ruing in myself soon 'Sarly fellow that," romarked Mr

Lingiliet to a young man who just en tered. "Can't draw him out One of those cranks that go around the world and only speak to officials and wait f believe you can learn a lot

ers. I believe you can learn a lot taiking to people.
"Why, I can make friends anywhere. I attribute my business success to this quality." Everything in knowing how to handle people—for you can't deal with any two men alike. I meet some tough proposi-

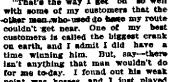
What's your line?" asked D Ho | do this evening, come on with me to call on a couple of girls—skiers—I know in this burg Their names are Mabel and Ethel Davis. Very pretty, especially Ethel."

"I couldn't leave town without dropping up to see you, Miss Arnold," said D. Hobart, as he settled down for a pleasant evening "Say, you're looking simply great." Some people improve and grow handsome all the time. No, I muct a flatter. Guess you don't know me—and what a lard man I am to please I don't care much for girls as a general rule The average girl makes me tired But you're exceptional—you can understand a chap I tell you it means a lot to have a little sympathetic underto have a little sympathetic under-standing to a man knocking about the world as I am and continually thrown among strangers When I strike But

among strangers when I strike but falo and can come up here. It's an in spiration to me for weeks afterward "You'll be glad to hear I ve done a mashing old businessathis trip, and I expect things will be softened up for me a whole lot the coming year. I ve never before been in a position where I could be fixed just as I'd want to be and have a place of my own, with automobiles and all that sort of thing —but it's coming now!

Have you any objection to my call-ing you Belle. I feel as if I had at ing you Belle' I feel as if I had at ways known you though I admit our acquaintance hasn't been of very long standing Still—if you really like a person—you get better acquainted with 'em in ten minutes than with others in ten years
'As I ve said before I don't cure a rap for girls. Of course you are an accomplished with a little girl I know

exceptional girl A little girl I know



time winning min. Jul., any mouldn't do for me to-day. I found out his weak point was horses, and I just played up on that strong. Why, I soon had him sewed up tighter than a drum

"Say," interrupted Johnson, "you now Miss Brookings that you introknow duced me to-

"Oh, Gertie" put in Lingillet "Why I haven't seen Gert for quite awhile. I cut it out some time ago. I told her not to feel too bad about it—that some one would come along she'd did me. Of course I couldn't sec



D. Hobart Lingillett's "Little Girl Bace

Gertie seriously works Others are mere incidents Here she is in my watch. When I get ready to settle down—what a the mat ter? What? You engaged to Gertle? Well, well, well! The idea Sax, old man, Im glad to hear it! Of course but she seemed a terriby nice girl Hope you'll be happy old man Remember me to you flancee when you see her You're cuttinly in luck But say—some time I want you to meet Jess She's a great girl I tell you And what she doesn't think of me' Say—it's an inspiration to a man to have a girl like that think you're It By the way I just hap pened to think there's a dear little girl in this town that I must look up before I leave-

I do anything for you to day? asked Hobart Lingillet as he ner

they send a man tell 'em when tell 'em when they send a man— mind you I said a man—out here to get my order I mayado business with em again That's all sit" When Mr Lingillet was two blocks

down the street he actually shook his fist at the cross man

door of the private office of the great 'L G," president of the Turner Door knob concern There was some thing about the knob on President Turner's door that fascinated yet re-pelled Mr Lingillet Thore wasn't a door knob turned out by that vant manufactory that could imagire-such unpleasant thoughts in the mere turn ing as that on Piesident Turner's door—when somebody had been sent for D Hobart took hold of it ginger-

noyed him to have his throat sudden ly become so dry just because he in the same room with 'the Boss Yes, sir," murmured D Hobart,

advance in your sales or—"
'Yes, sir, I understand Thank you very much for giving me anothe

The Cherry—There's a new heart interest in Lingillet's watch—and he s saying "Look a' here" to a new

in it. It's false from start to finish."
"How disappointing. One can't believe anything nowadays, can they
dear?"—Milwaukee Sentine'

POULTRY DISEASES.

R: I can't toady to anyone, even for my own interests. "That's the way I get on so well It Does Not Pay to Doctor Sick Fowls.

> Time spent on disease infected flocks of poult y, as a general thing, is time wasted This, of course, does not apply to local sporadic complaints that are easily checked and cured, but to diseases that are deeply rooted and infectious

It is frequently the case that con at its frequently the case that among sumption in some form exists among positive. It is almost hopeless to at tempt to stamp out the disease, and the sconer such flocks are gotton risk of and healthy ones installed "in their places the better

Many breeders and farmers' wives whose fowls are affected, give three four doses of kerosene, or some other home remedy, and then report that the medicine did not effect a cure The fact is, it may be necesto give medicine every couple hours, and even oftener, in bad es. This work, of course, is not agreeable to the owner, particularly if the birds are of little value

When roup appears and does not give way to prompt and heroic treat ment, and frequent dosing, the chances are that such fowls will al-wa)s give trouble. In such cases it is a comparatively easy matter to be-

gin anew with poultry

The cheaper and safer way is to
take all the affected birds to some
locality, kill them, for sometimes
the disease is deeply rooted in the blood of the fowls and will remain, says the Northwestern Agriculturist The safest and best method, theretrie satest and best all the old stock and thoroughly disinfect the prem ises, even to spading the yards. After this is done, get new stock from a flock that is known to be

healthy, vigorous and free from disease, and see that none but healthy fowls are admitted to the breeding vard thereafter

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ete Corner-Blocks for Stands Are the Best. Concrete

The blocks are made five inches quare on the bottom, 51/2 inches high The top or where the hive rests, is three inches by 1%. These cost me three cents aplese, are much cheaper than wooden stands, and are practical Is indestructible, besides presenting a пеат прредлансе You will see



that the bive rests upon such a small surface that there is small chance for dampness to collect to rot the bottom-

Since I have used these hive stands have given me such satisfaction that I would not return to wooden stands even for the few hives I have and it seems to me they would be economical, even for the large apiery, as they can be made by anyone who can ge cement and gravel

Paint Coops with Grude Oil. If we ever have occasion to being another hen house, the thing we shall do after convolcting it, and before any hens are allowed in it will be to point the whole inside with crude oil The roosts and around the roost should be given a double coat. A barel of the oil should cost not over \$3.50 barrel included, and what is left can either be sold or used for ma chine oil Anyway If it costs \$3.50 to paint the inside of the house, we feel sure it would be money well in vested and would mean a comparative freedom from mites for some time

Now that nearly every housewife has a meat grinder in her kitchen—don't throw away a single bit of outside cabbage leaf, turnip peeling apple peeling or core, or even potate Grind them up with colery eeling tops, turnip spronts, and everything else that is vegetable, and give them to the hens it is surprising how much hens will est of things that thet have the toputation of never touching if the food is cut or ground to the hens to convenient sized mouthfuls for And, remember, they repay it all with eggs.

Fed Mashes in Morning When considered advisable mashes or soft feed to poultry the

best time to give it to them is for the early morning meal Even with little chickens it is best to food small or cracked grains at night, while the old er fowls should have whole grain Many of the small flocks become too fat because every meal permits of scraps being obtained, which are thrown out as fast as accumulated, usually three times a day, and the hens never being hungry patiently sit around and wait for more.

Growing Poultry Feed.
In growing food for poultry it should be borne in mind that corn, wheat and oats can always be pur chased and it is best therefore grow sorghum, broomcorn, popeorn millet and sunflowers for seed, which afford a good variety, but cannot be so readily procured in market.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE -OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR?

HE future of the American Federation of La-bor?" The apestion was put to Frank Morrison, secretary of the great labor organ-ization. "If the American Federation is the ultimate form in which tabor shall unite to press its case against capital—that is, to

preserve itself and prose-cute its advances in the struggle of human development—then I think I can answer that question in a few words," he said. "We think it is; we can answer that question in a low words," he said. "We think it is; we think it is an ideal form of organiza-tion, just as we as Americans think that our mobile form of government in the United States is the best form of government. No man who is offer than a fool, however, thinks the government of the United States is perfect government. Most of as real-ize that it is very far from perfect. That which makes this govern-

ment the best on earth is not only the greater freedom that it guaran ters but its mobility, its ready adapta billty to new measures and methods the provision at hand by which a change, even the most radical change, may be effected with the only essential condition that the majority of the people want the change. There's the tub But no sensible man would re-move that very heavy and lagging weight that forever clogs the way of progress-the necessity of leavening whole lumu

ular brand of the spirit of liberty has reserved for modern eyes. Onl union can headway be made by erty stricken individuals against intrenchments and fortifications of capital. Organize, organize, organize. Organize, unions, unite these unions together into other unions, and these unions into still other unions, one in trenched behind and reenforced by trenched behind and reenforced by
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ask for, to know when to ask, to
know when to substitute the word 'demand'. (on 'correst', and finally and know when to substitute the word were mand' for 'request,' and finally and most vitally, to know how to enforce that demand. That is the American Federation of Labor. It is the great-est labor organization of the world. "They will tell you that the inter-ests of labor and capital are identical, that they about the together in

that they should live together in peace and harmony; the welfare of one is the welfare of the other, and all that Of course it is. To the unbiased this is as fundamental as the truth of ciganization. But the trou-ble is that capital, like labor, is pri-maily ignorant—especially is capital ignorant of this fact. It can't be taught without demonstration. It ignorant of this fact. It can the staught without demonstration. It lacks the point of view, and no lesson is so hard to instill as that. It is warm and well fed and it is labor that makes it so. The more subservient and the chedper the labor on the core hand the more waith and luxury. one hand, the more wealth and luxury Leaders fict because of the slow on the other How can the beneficiary march to a goal that seems so bright, of such a condition understand that so desirable and so ready at hand, if the increase of wages, the reduction of only the hand would reach out to the hours of labor, the general uplift



take it But so did they who under took those reforms that resulted in the French revolution. They got rid of the impediment, but the yeast worked too hast caused the batter to tun over and spoiled the bread. We want one of thu: want none of thut

Experience teaches that the steady progress that is thoroughly grounded in the best progress. The flag that is slow); advancing with an intrenched arm; behind it maintains its position its all this I simply mean to say that the man; failures of the past have been lost upon trades unlouism for they teach patience in what may seem to be slow progress and that ul-timate, complete success of the movement is more assured by our being thorough as we go along The work we have to do is to educate Organize' organize' organize' organize' is the slogan, but organization is the first means toward education it is the class, the school it is the first essential it is the first impulse of the awakening mind. The minute the working man realizes that he is a man and not a slave he calla to his follows to unite with him for United they begin to devise ways

and means. They plan how they may secure this and that that they know, as men and not as slaves, they should have—that belongs to them by right They are at an immense disadvantage because they are not only without means, dependent upon the power they are attacking, but more than all else, they are inexperienced, ignoant They make mistakes and are humiliated and their organizations broken and scattered and they are in dividually made to suffer and are reduced to still more abject poverty. The weaker among them are made weaker and more timid still, but the naturally strong are developed in strength and grow in wisdom. They see wherein grow in wisdom. They see whereir the weakness of their former move the weakness of their former move-ment lay and they go among their fel-lows and point it out to them. They see even us they did not see before that only through uniting can they ever be emancipated from their state

"That is so fundamental a truth that it is patent. No one disputes When the non-union man frets at what he calls the domination of the union he forms a union to oppose it. This is strikes dut the amazing spectacle that this partic-since 1892.

of his employes, is to his benefit? He cannot see it To him this great truth

cannot see it. To him this great truts
must remain forever obscure
The secuting of right and justice
to one man betters the whole world Raise the level of an intelligence and manhood of the great mass of the peo-ple and the world will be a so much better place to live in that men will scarcely recognize it for the place that it was, those that had the best there was before will discover jeys they neve dreamed of When every man is a real man, carrying his head up with ideas and knowledge in it, wearing proper firsh on his bones and clothes to cover it, when overy woman, through the means of education, environment and relief from overwork and worry becomes a beautiful and in-telligent 'lady,' when children, all children, may be properly cared for and sent to school until they have acquited a good education, will not com-pensation have been rendered to the privileged and pampered few for what has been fliched from them in the form of their exclusive caste? That is the whole story That is the end to-ward which the American Federation of Labor is working—and working now with considerable speed

'I see a time, as the result of our agnation and persistent enort, when no child shall be set to work, and children and youth shall go to school until they are 18 years of age; when every man s child shall have the bene-fit of a high school education; when men shall be so well paid that they can afford to marry and rear children and provide for them properly and see to their education, when, because of this, women will be taken out of the field of competition by finding husbands and homes, when every man and woman will find time to loaf a litthe 'and invite his soul,' and life will mean something more than a day of toll, when strikes and lockouts will no longer be used as a weapon The tween employer and employed, be-cause of a mutual respect and a bet-ter understanding. This is the good time toward which the American Federation of Labor is looking and work-ing, and I think we shall see it in our day."

Washington.—The industries of the United States suffered less from strikes during 1905 than in any year,



Study to Comparisons—How Lingillet Looked to the "Boss" and How the "Boss" Looked to Lingillet.

tions, but when you once win such a back home—who by the way fhinks (uning? Well, I'm rather tired myself Streamous day See you again before we get to Cleyeland Guess I it write a few lines to a little girl back home that thinks a whole lot of me less is a great girl' If you've got a cuinute to apare I'll show you her picture in my watch Yes, fan't she? I suppose I'll be taking the fatal step pretty quick Sill—there a a little montioned it last time I called un pretty autok Still—there's a little Worcester Mass Bore, heauty up in Worcester, Mass Bore, un't it, that you can't be tiee to a kirl without her taking it serious? Going? "So Jong.

"Stepid erowd on this train" grum bird D Hobart, left to himself "Ill be in Columbus in a few days, so guests Vd heller write to Molly Nice sittle girl, Melly.



ought to be known. Oh, there is Clay-ton, the stove polish man.

Tiollo! Clate, old man! What? Ston't you remember Lingillet? L. G. Turner & Co. What's new with you? Slay, I'm the boy that's getting the cusiness! The Bors told me fast time was in that I'm the next man up.

Got my old room for me" chirped D Hobart Lingillet, signing his name

on the Mangon House register "And see if there's any mail for me My name? The Idea—I've been stopping here off and on for two years and I ought to be known. Oh, there a Clay-

Hey, if you haven't enything better to know I speak right out-and they like

knew I'm quite sure I must have mentioned it last time I called up here—Door knobs I. G Turner &

Door knobs * repeated Miss Arnold y 'Oh, ves I never'thought them before as detached from blankiy the door And are there factories that make door knobs? Though, when you stop to think of it there are lots of them used—and quite a difference in 'em, too There's big brass ones for the front doors and white china ones and brown speckly agate ones and dark netal ones, and I remember see ing some awfully pretty pink ones that matched the decorations of a room But I can't linguise people just going out to sell them without the doors When I go on the train I always read the signs on the factories

remember going by a door knob factory It-" "Did I tell you the compliment the time?" began Mr Lingillet, impatient at having the conversation monopo-

as we go through places, but I never

"Helio, Lingillet, aren't you a long lys from home?" greeted a voice as Hobart Lingillet was eating a mod est luncheon at a counter which would later adorn his expense book as "entertained customer at inncheon-

"Oh, that you, Johnson?" said Mr Lingillet. "Glad to see you I'm in such a rush just stopped to grab a bite. But I can't stand these cheap Lingillet. loints, and the firm thinks nothing is ton good for me these days. Oh, say,
—I cleaned up the biggest deat yesterday It'll turn 'em over Say, d' you
get that Joke? I said 'turn 'em over.'
Firm's name is Turner Ha! Ha! Speaking of the firm, I saved 'em quite a lot of money last year by my sug-gestions, the Boss told me the last time I was in. He often consults me about matters of policy. I've got two or three things now I'm going to put up at the next directors' meeting. You Jess is the

I never knew Miss Brookings very well

Good afternoon, Mr Harding Can

'What' You still representing L C Tunner & Co? You go back and

D Hobart Lingillet stood before the

ly, as if it were a live wire "Did you wish to speak to me, Mr Turner?' inquired Mr Lingillet, tim-idly presenting himself before the

'Brrrrh' came from behind the big desk President Turner seemed like Addison's description of a pun—

'a sound, and nothing but a sound '
D Hobart swallowed hard It an-

faintly He had lots of time, before the Boss again noticed him, to try standing first on one foot, then on the other

Brrrrrh'" said the Boss, after he ad signed several dozen letters 'Brrryth'' said the Boss, after he had signed several dozen letters, "Lot's see—what s your name? Oh, yes, you're Dan Lingillet I merely wanted to tell you, young man, that you've got to cut down that expense account of yours, and show a decided advance in your sales on—"

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Overheard at a Pink Talkfest. "I heard an awful story about Ma-bel this morning R was perfectly "My dear, there isn't a word of truth

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Roosevelt has More Praise Than Ridcule for Okianoma's Constitution. -- of the rough rider governor to the in the federal court by the Minnetonia Standard Oil interests. Without critic Lumber Company, the Gloyd Lumber His Comments Quite Different velt is said to have expressed the opinton that there might have been a more Company, all of Alva, and each com-From Secretary Taft's.

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laying out plans for the fall and winter don't overlook the home. My say payment plan will enable you to furnish it and not miss the money, you need anything in my line come in and talk it over with me.

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pussing with a friend his determina- countles and state, but fears it is too tion to lase the proclamation granting cumbersome for the nation. that much berated "gerrymander."

remarked that it might be bad, but it lamb to the slaughter could not be as bad as some with can't quote the president directly, you that compelling candidates' for office

Washington, D. C., Sept. 27.--in dis-system of direct legislation for cities,

Nor did the president, in this interstatehood to Oklahoma, President view, express any of that hostility to October Roceevelt said certain things that are the constitutional prohibition of govmuch at odds with the reports of his erument by injunction, which Secreviews on the matter. For example, tary Taft attacked so bitterly. People here in Washington are whether Taft was sent out to test pub-Mr. Roosevelt looked upon this from tic sentiment on this issue, or wheththe standpoint of a practical man. He er he was merely dispatched like a

All that Roosevelt has said to the which he had had experience in New half score men who talked to him upon York, and had knowledge of in the subject today has been in direct other northern republican states. Nor contradiction of all that Secretary did he express any objection to the Taft said in his ill-advised speech, a initiative and referendum clause in speech the substance of which the constitution. that feature which president must have known before its the unfortunate Taft attacked and delivery. Certain of the constitution's then fied to Asia, where the people provisions, the president applauds undon't take any part in governing them- reservedly, notably that problbiting informant tells me-we campaign fonds from corporations, and

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expenses for any perjury committed.

Among those who saw the presiden of Ohio whose long fight on the Standard Oil company has made him a national fig-Okinhoma was due to the subservience were made yesterday at Pond Creek vigorous campaign against the "oc. many haid into court a fine of \$2,000 **(орив.**

tion and report of the election are re-from Woods county, the indictments president starts on his trip-to the told- being under the thest and hood will be leaved at once. Otherwise ceived at the white house before the law. These are the first convictions die west, the proclamation of state, under the law in Okiahoma. it may be delayed until the middle of . The indictments are also pending

Humphreys of Oklahoma to the fed- cases.

to make sworn statements as to their eral bench when the territory shall b

Guthrie, Sept. 28.—On indictments ure. Mr. Monett told the president charging entering into a combination and costs. The cases were transferred If the official copy of the constitue to Pond Creek of a change of venue

against lumber companies at New-The pressure for place has begun kirk and Guthrie. The Amaden comaiready. One of the first callers at the poly the owned partially by Wichita, White House was former Sepator Rabs, parties. United States District ames K. Jenes of Arkansas, who urged Rabs, parties. the appointment of Jidge Thomas C. Attorney John Embry prosecuted the

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Guthrie, Sept. 27 .- The republicans accompany the president on his Louistests, which were to have been made on the president from Keokuk, Iowa, to the ground of irregularities in the re- St. Louis. Then I will return home and cent election.

ficers elected by the voters from en-elected state officers."

toring upon their duties as soon as OkGov. Frantz returned to Guthrie toby President Roosevelt.

This is virtually the announcement republican central committee, who conmade by Governor Frank Frantz here ducted the losing fight for the repub-

paper reports that President Roosevelt the president announced that he inhas promised to sign the constitution tended to sign the Oklahoma constitu-are true. I have called off a several tion, will meet President Roosevelt at days' visit with the National Guard, Memphis and accompany him to Louis now in camp at Fort Rene, and will not tana.

nave abandoned the threatened con- iana hunting trip. I will accompany get things in shape to turn over the No fight will be made to prevent of- Territorial administration to the newly

lahoma has been proclaimed a state night from a week's visit in Missouri. Charles E. Hunter, chairman of the tonight. He said: , licans, and who was prepared to con"It is my opinion that the news- tinue his fight against statehood, when

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Friends of Ord Hull recements of tental The News force and on of Mas popuhar young men but now editor of the and 100 for deponsormount and s Allen Hustler have received an ionnec. ment of his marring, which is to occur in Allen October 1 He trances is Mass I filian Holloway, one of Allens two cases in the afternoon viz. Val. fair daughters. The News waves as entine Keifer vs. J. S. Klefer and W.

Methodist Services.

and evening services at the First VI D had asked in her petition for \$2,000 South

The little telescope organ ordered Nichols vs. some time ago for the infant class has tried and left with the jury by Judge artived and the children are all expect Dickerson who left ed to be present at Sunday school

Marriage Licenses.

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hey, 19, Bulphur C J Kennon, J Kennon, 21 Roff and Cora preacher detailed to hold services with Williams, 20, Hickory Lon Sinclair, 21, and Regina Moore

Ada. Ross Tipton 25, and Avis Ganey 20

Skirt Without Placket.

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In the damage suit of Cassle Covle There will be the regular morning verdict of \$125 for theplaintiff who

A small civil case entitled I D in Chickasha last night. Should the jury reach a verdict they would return it to the clerk, sealed and be dis-Henry French 22, and Pearl Mann, charged But the jury seems to be 6 Center hung hopelessly in which case they J.R. Bylord 28, and May Burnett, 19 must remain together till court contratford Venes Monday morning The foreman Summie C Yates 23 and Dora Hieg- M Johnson, applied to Deputy Clerk Constant this afternoon to have

Bemoval of Restrictions.

the jury Sunday

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wa this morning for a visit Ask your neighbor about

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It apply do that the woman swore that shound been warmed by the City A usual Mitchell not to allow hard in Best for school, best for social up ther pare and that she had not struck $\widetilde{\mathbf{M}}_B$, him, and further that bead had uniner-151 if could used it did not become effects of which stowers brunsed and sufficied. M A Loving of Calvin D R Jones greater the second lives to the woleadions the entresses testhe late of the least of the many the many the late of react establishment behalfs in the de-DIE this he had been red spouth fixed on the field cheeper light most hat he had never advised the women to ker the earth her press so that the first state of the squares for the first the first the first state of Now recer is hist-acced to gain the wind the limit of the same white Wonder soft wheat floor to the same that the spoken i tral ii letins il sitions of the reall perform min in the list II extended

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> case to the jury, all of whom remained in their seas until the close tairly recked with oratory J W Bolen 1ep resenting the defendant. Reed, drew a very feeling contrast between a lady and a woman who would abandon that proper and exalted position erected for ber by map and descend to become a loud and common brawler. The plaintiff was represented by that lately asociated strong firm of lawyers Stone and Huffar All who heard acclaimed that Mr Stone made an exceptionally strong and feeling argument. The one of the most unrelenting arraignments of a man who would stilke a woman and of the maligner of wo-

It was a hard fought case and most certainly it is hoped that such character of cases will ever be few in our

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The News joins the numerous other friends of Mr and Mrs EE Parnell in hoping it may not be true, the report that they may soon leave Ada to become residents of Sulphur, hoping, on the contrary, that these popular people may continue to reside among us and conduct the Harris Hotel, now famous among the traveling public for its excellent accomodations.

Though Mr. Parnell does not say postively that he will leave Ada, he admits that he hay taken a lease on the Artesian. Sulphure magnificent hotel, and will soon assume full management of same

The News man was down at Sulphur the other day, and was complimenting his friend—that splendid town builder, Clay Webster-on the many recent additions of value to that town, much of it attributed to the latter's genius and M: Websters good strokes is his inducing E E Parnell to take charge of the Artesian. This hotel is a \$100 000 structure one of the handsomest in all Oldshoms and the bisgest attraction except the mineral waters, in Sulphur The siecess with which the great lun is conducted will in large measure determine the pipulaties of the Spin as Mr Panell will make good When he and Mrs Parnell move away Act will lose one of is most mentlemuch and progressive citizens and one of its most in fin fall women.

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ON THE SMALL END OF THE GLASS—
WITH A CHERRY AT THE BOTTOM
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***O. Hobart Lingillet--Representing a Door-knob Firm**

"What's your line" saked D Ho hart Linglited was sorry for a man who preferred "taking from" and "adding to" in a note hook to being entertained by such a general favorite in society as himself. D Hobart was a "regular case' when he got started It booked promising when the other man closed his book the other man closed his book a from Mr Lingillet was

with a frown Mr Linguist was ready with a cigar "No, thanks," declined the man "I believe you asked me what me line has 'Why, I'm with the—" Mine's door-knobs," interrupted to Hobark. "L G Turner & Co Fine people to be with—treat you white fro to us with 'om now going on two years, and I couldn't ask for botter treatment. Had lots of chances to go with other concerns, but My Firm wouldn't hear of it. Francy part of it its'im independent as a pig on ice I bay what I think, whether it's to the Hoss or anyone else And I get away with it, too "Why, b G and the holders will take anything from Now, for instance, I said to the Boss, 'Look a' fiere--

"Going? Whalls, your rush" Night.

Turning in myself soon
"Sarly fellow that," romarked Mr Lingiliet to a young man who just en tared. "Can't draw him out One of those cranks that go around the world and only speak to officials and wait ers. I believe you can learn a lot

where, I stated to people,
"Why, I can make friends anywhere, I attribute my business success to this quality. Everything in
knowing how to inside people—for
you can't deal with any two men
alike. I meet some tough proposi-

ping up to see you, Miss Arnold, said D. Hobart, as he settled down for a pleasant evening "Say, you're lookpleasant evening "Say, you're looking simply great' Some people im prove and grow handsome all the time. No, Im not a flatter. Guess' you don't know me—and what a hard man I am to please I don't care much for girls as a general rule The average girl makes mo tired Buyou re exceptional—you can understand a chap I tell you it means a lot to have a little sympathetic under-standing to a man knocking about the world as I am and continually thrown among strangers When I strike Buf

among strangers when I strangers fallo and can come up here, it s an in spiration to me for weeks afterward "You'll be glad to hear I ve done a smashing oid business'this trip, and I expect things will be softened up for me a whole lot the coming year. I ve never before been in a position where I could be fixed just as I'd want to be and have a place of my own, automobiles and all that sort of thing -but it's coming now!

'Have you any objection to my call-

ing you Belle. I feel as if I had al ways known you though I admit our acquaintance hasn't been of very long standing Still—if you really like a



Mt. I can't tondy to anyone, even for

couldn't get near. One of my best coustomers is called the biggest crank on earth, and I admit I did have a time winning him. But, say—there

ign't anything that man wouldn't do for me to-day. I found out his weak point was horses, and I just played up on that strong. Why, I soon had him sewed up tighter than a drum

"Say," interrupted Johnson, "you now Miss Brookings that you intro-

iced me te--"
"Oh, Gertie", put in Lingillet "Why

I haven't seen Gert for quite awhile. I cut it out some time ago. I told her not to feel too bad about it—that

some one would come along she'd

did me. Of course I couldn't see

Gertie seriously Jess is the real works Others are mere incidents Here she is in my watch. When I get ready to settle down-what's the mai what? You engaged to Gertle? Well, well, well! The idea San old man, I m glad to hear it! Of course I never knew Miss Brookings very well but she seemed a terribly alce girl Hope you'll be happy old man Re member me to your flances when you her You're containly in luck But say—some time 1 want you to meet Jess She's a great gh! 1 tell you And what she doesn't think of me' Bay—its an inspiration to a man to have a girl like that think you're it By the way I just hap pened to think there's a dear little girl in this town that I must look up before I leave—'

Good afternoon, Mr Harding Can I do anything for you to day 'asked Mr D Hobart Lingillet as he ner

tell 'em when they send a man-mind you I said a man-out here to

mind you I said a man—out here to get my order I mayado business with om again That sail si'' When Mr Linglilet was two blocks down the street he actually shook

D Hobart Lingillet stood before the door of the private office of the great 'L G," president of the Turner Door knob concern There was some thing about the knob on President Turners door that fascinated yet re-pelled Mr Lingillet There wasn t a door knob turned out by that vast manufactory that could langure-such unpleasant thoughts in the mere turn ing as that on President Turner's when somebody had been sen D Hobart took hold of it ginger

ly, as if it were a live wire "Did you wish to speak to me, Mr Turner?' inquired Mr Lingillet, tim-idly presenting himself before the

great 'L G came from behind the 'Brrrrh' big desk President Turner seemed like Addison's description of a pun-"a sound, and nothing but a sound D Hobart swallowed hard it annaved him to have his throat sudden ly become so dry just because he in the same room with 'the Boss Yes, sir," murmured D Hobart,

faintly

He had lots of time, before the Boss again noticed him, to try standing first on one foot, then on the other 'Brrrrrh'" said the Hoss, after he had signed several dozen letters "Lot's see—what s your name? Oh, yes, you're Dan Lingillet I merely yes, you're ban Lingingt 1 merely wanted to tell you, young man, that you've got to cut down that expense account of yours, and show a decided advance in your sales or— Yes, sir, I understand Thank you

very much for giving me another

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Overheard at a Pink Talkfest.

"I heard an awful story about Ma-bel this morning it was perfectly dreadful"

"My dear, there isn't a word of truth in it. It's false from start to finish." "How disappointing. One can't be-lieve anything nowadays, can they dear?"—Milwaukee Sentine POULTRY DISEASES.

my own interests.
"That's the way I get on so well with some of my customers that the it Does Not Pay to Doctor Sick Fowls. ther man, who used to have my route

> Time spent on disease infected flocks of poult y, as a general thing, is time wasted This, of course, does ts time wasted not apply to local sporadic complaints that are easily checked and cured, but to diseases that are deeply rooted and infectious

It is frequently the case that con-At is frequently the class that the symptom in some form exists among poultry. It is almost hopeless to at tempt to stamp out the disease, and the sconer such flocks are gotten rid of and healthy ones installed in their places the better

Many breeders and farmers' wives

whose fowls are affected, give three or four doses of kerosens, or some other home remedy, and then report that the medicine did not effect a The fact is, it may be neces cure sary to give medicine every couple of hours, and even oftener, in bad cases This work, of course, is not agreeable to the owner, particularly if the birds are of little value

When roup appears and does not give way to prompt and heroic treat ment, and frequent doeing, the chances are that such fowls will always give trouble. In such cases it is a comparatively easy matter to be gin anew with poultry

The chesper and safer way is to take all the affected bitds to some locality, kill them, for sometimes the disease is deeply rooted in the blood of the fowls and will remain says the Northwestern Agriculturist The sufest and best method, there tore, is to clear off atlathevold stoc and thoroughly disinfect the prem less, even to spading the yards

After this is done, get new stock from a flock that is known to b heathly, vigorous and free from dis-ease, and see that none but healthy fowls are admitted to the breeding vard thereafter

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Concrete Corner-Blocks for Hive Stands Are the Best.

The blocks are made five inches quare on the bottom, 51/2 inches high The top or where the hive rests, in three inches by 1%. These cost me three cents aplease, are much cheaper than wooden stands, and are practical ly indestructible, besides presenting er, neat appearance. You will see



that the blac rests upon such a small surface that there is small chance for dampness to collect to rot the bottom board.

wously fingered his sample cases
'What' You still representing L
C Tunner & Co? You go back and have given me such satisfaction that I would not return to wooden stands even for the few hives I have and it heems to use they would be economical, even for the large aplary, as the can be made by anyone who can get cument and gravel

Paint Coops with Crude Oil. If we ever have occasion to build another hen house, the thing we shall do after completing it, and before any hers are allowed in it will be to point the whole inside with crude oil The roosts and around the roost should be given a double coat sharel of the oil should cost not over \$3.50 barrel included, and what is left can either be sold or used for ma chine oil Answay if it costs \$3.50 to paint the inside of the house, we feel sure it would be money well in ested and would mean a comparative freedom from mites for some time

Grind Them Up.

Now that nearly every housewife has a meat grinder in her kitchen -don't throw away a single bit of outside cabbage leaf, turnip peeling apple peeling or core, or even potate celling Grind them up with celery tops, turnip sprouts, and everything else that is vegetable, and give them to the hone. It is surprising how much hens will eat of things that they have the reputation of never touching if the food is cut or ground to convenient sized monthfuls fo them And, remember, they repay it all with eggs.

Fed Mashes in Morning. When considered advisable to feet mashes or soft feed to poultry the heat time to give it to them is for the early morning meal. Even with little crucked grains at night, while the old ei fowla should have whole grain Many of the small flocks become to fat because every meal permits of scians being obtained, which are thrown out as fast as accumulated, usually three times a day, and the hene never being hungry patiently sit

Growing Poultry Feed.
In growing food for poultry it should be borne in mind that corn, wheat and oats can always be pur chased and it is best therefore to grow sorghum, broomcorn, popen millet and sunflowers for seed, wh a good variety, but cannot be so readily procured in market.

WHAT OF THE FUTURE -OF THE AMERICAN FEDERATION OF LABOR?

HE future of the American Federation of La-bor?"

The question was put to Frank Morrison, secretary of the great labor organ-ization. "If the American Federation is the ultimate form in which labor shall unite to press its case against capital—that is, to

preserve itself and prosecute its advances in the struggle of human development—then I think I can answer that question in a few words," he said. "We think it is, we words," he said. "We think it is; we think it is an ideal form of organization, just as we as Americans think that our mobile form of government in the United States is the best form of government. No man who is office than a fool, however, thinks the government of the United States is

petfect government Most of as real-ize that it is very far from petfect. That which makes this govern-ment the best on earth is not only the greater freedom that it guaran ters but its mobility, its ready adapta builty to new measures and methods the provision at hand by which change, even the most radical change, ma) be effected with the only essen tint condition that the majority of the people want the change. There's the move that very heavy and lagging weight that forever clogs the way of progress—the necessity of leavening the whole lump

Leaders first because of the slow march to a goal that seems so bright, of such a condition understand that so desirable and so ready at hand, if the increase of wages, the reduction of

ular brand of the spirit of liberty has reserved for modern eyes. Only by union can headway be made by pov-erty stricken individuals against the Intrenchments and fortifications of capital. Organize, organize, organize. Or-ganize, anious, unite these unions to-gether into other unions, and these unions into still other unions, one intrenched behind and reenforced by the others; drill, discipline, educate
—educate every man to know his
rights and the rights as well as the power of capital, to know what to ask for and what not to ask for, to know when to ask, to know when to substitute the word 'demnow when to substitute the word 'de-mand' for 'request,' and finally and most vitally, to know how to enforce that demand That is the American Foderation of Labor It is the great-est labor organization of the world. "They will tell you that the inter-ests of labor and capital are identical, that they should live together in

that they should live together in peace and harmony; the welfare of one is the welfare of the other, and all that Of course it is. To the unbiased this is as fundamental as the truth of ciganization. But the trouble is that capital, like labor, is primarily ignorant—especially is capital manify ignorant—especially is espitus ignorant of this fact. It can't be taught without demonstration. It lacks the point-of view, and no lesson is so hard to instill as that. It is warm and well fed and it is labor that makes it so. The more subservient and the cheaper the labor on the one hand the more wealth and luxury. one hand, the more wealth and luxury on the other How can the beneficiary only the hand would reach out to the hours of labor, the general uplift



take it But so did they who under took those reforms that resulted in the French revolution. They got rid of the impediment, but the yeast sorked too fast caused the batter to run over and spoiled the bread. We

want none of that Experience teaches that the steady progress that is thoroughly grounded in the best progress. The flag that is slowly advancing with an intrenched arms behind it maintains its position by all this I simply mean to say that the many failures of the mast have not been lost upon trades unionism, for they teach patience in what may stem to be slow progress and that ul-timate, complete success of the movement is more assured by our thorough as we go along The work we have to do is to educate Organize' organize' organize' is the slogan, but organization is the first means toward organization is the first means covered quited a good education, will not consequently be first essential. It is the first includes of the awakening mind. The minute the working man rentizes that minute the working man rentizes that has been fliched from them in the form of their exclusive caste? That is the ond to o his fellows to unite with him for

United they begin to devise ways and means. They plan how they may secure this and that that they know, as men and not as slaves, they should as men and not as staves, they should have—that belongs to them by right They are at an immense disadvantage because they are not only without means, dependent upon the power thoy are attacking, but more than all else, they are inexperienced, ignoan else, they make mistakes and are humilated and their organizations broken and scattered and they are in dividually made to suffer and are re-duced to still more abject poverty. The weaker among them are made weaker and more timid still, but the naturally strong are developed in strength an grow in wisdom. They see wherein the weakness of their former movement lay and they go among their fel lows and point it out to them. They see even as they did not see before that only through untilng can they ever be emancipated from their state

That is so fundamental a truth that it is patent. No one disputes. When the non-union man frets at what he calls the domination of the union he forms a union to oppose it. This is the amening spectacle that this particular

of his employes, is to his benefit? He

cannot see it. To him this great truth
must remain forever obscure.
The securing of right and justice
to one man betters the whole world.
Raise the level of an intelligence and manhood of the great mass of the people and the world will be a so much better place to live in that men will scarcely recognize it for the place that it was, those that had the best there was before will discover jeys they neve dreamed of When every man is a real man, carrying his head, up with ideas and knowledge in it, wearing proper flesh on his bones and clothes to cover it, when every woman, through the means of education, en-vironment and relief from overwork and worry becomes a beautiful and in-telligent 'lady,' when children, alf children, may be properly cared for and sent to school until they have acthe whole story That is the end to-ward which the American Federation of Labor is working—and/working now with considerable speed

'I see a time, as the result of our no child shall be set to work, and children and youth shall go to school until they are 18 years of age; when every man s child shall have the benefit of a high school education; when men shall be so well paid that they can afford to marry and rear children and provide for them properly and see to their education, when, because of this, women will be taken out of the field of competition by finding husbands and homes, when every man and woman will find time to loaf a littie and invite his soul, and life will mean something more than a day of toll, when strikes and lockouts will no longer be used as a weapon Thtween employer and employ cause of a mutual respect and a bet-ter understanding. This is the good time toward which the American Feding, and I think we shall see it in our day." eration of Labor is looking and work-

Washington.—The industries of the United States auffered less from strikes during 1905 than in any year sincs, 1893.



Study in Comparisons-How Lingillet Looked to the "Boss" and How the

Coing? Well, I'm rather tired myself Strenzous day See you again
helore we get to Cleveland Guess I li
write a few lines to a little girl back
home that thinks a whole lot of me
less is a great girl' If you've got a culture to spare I'll show you her ple-ture in my watch Yes, isn't she? I suppose I'll be taking the fatal step protty quick Still—there s a little neauty up to Worcester, Mass Bore, san't it, that you can't be nice to a kirl without her taking it serious? Coing? ... So long.

'Simil crowd on this train " grum bid D Hobart, left to himself "Ill be in Columbus in a few days, so guess Vd beller write to Molly Nice little girl, Melly.

Got my old room for me" chirped D Hobart Lingillet, signing his name



as the Wandon House; register see if there's any mail for me My mame? The idea—I've been stopping bere off and on for two years and I ought to be known. Ob. there # Clay-

tions, but when you once win such a back home—who by the way thinks man, yae've-got him for keeps' quite some of me—says in a woman quite some of me—says I m a woman hater But I m not really Just ab

solutely indifferent 'Say-do you know Dwyer of Dwy er & Co big hardware people here I had lunch with him to day Fine fellow Closed him up tor a big order I tell you I'm getting the business What's my line? Why, I thought you knew I'm quite sure I must have montioned it last time I called up here—Door knobs I. G Turner &

'Door knobs' repeated Miss Arnold blankly "Oh, ves I never thought about them before as detached from the door And are there factories that make door knobs? Though, when you stop to think of it there are lots of them used—and quite a difference in 'em, too There s big bruss ones for the front doors and white china ones and brown speckly agate ones and dark netal ones, and I remember see ing some awfully pretty pink ones that matched the decorations of a room But I can t imagine people just going out to sell them without the doors When I go on the train I always read the signs on the factories as we go through places, but I neve

remember going by a door knob fac "Did I tell you the compliment the time*" began Mr Lingillet, impatient

"Hello, Lingillet, aren't you a long ways from home?" greeted a voice as D Hobart Lingillet was enting a mod est luncheon at a counter which would later adorn his expense book as "en tertained customer at luncheon-

"Oh, that you, Johnson?" said Mr Lingillet. 'Glad to see you I'm in such a rush, just stopped to grab a bite. But I can't stand these cheap joints, and the firm thinks nothing is too good for me these days. Oh. say —I cleaned up the biggest deaty setter day! It'll turn 'em over Say, d' yo get that joke? I said 'turn 'em over Firm's name is Turner Ha! Ha! ton, the stove polish man.

'Hello! Cinte, old man' What?
Don't you remember Lingillet? L. G. gestions, the Boss told me the last Speaking of the firm I saved 'em quite Foreit you remember Linguist? L. G. Turner & Co. What's new with you! Say, I'm the boy that's getting the dualness! The Boss told me last time about matters of policy. I've got two or three things now I region to put up at the next directors' meeting. You haven't anything better to know I speak right out—and they like

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